

# SPORTING GOSSIP

## ENOUGH CALCIMINE HANDED THE LOCALS FOR WHOLE SEASON

However, Eighteen Runless Innings Are Not Sufficient to Remove Belief in the Existence of a Home Plate.

## DUNKIRK SMEARED THE SECOND WHITEWASH COAT

First Inning Was Sufficient to Put the Game on Ice for the Visitors—Ten Hits Were Secured Off Moore.

(By Tort.)

Dunkirk 6; Richmond 0.

The Quakers Saturday afternoon suffocated with a nice juice coat of calcimine, the second coat received since Friday. Notwithstanding eighteen runless innings the locals are positive that there is a home plate at Athletic park, for during the past two days they have seen nine Dunkirk athletes cross it.

Mr. G. Moore, pitcher of much stature, and nearly always a winner, assayed the role of making the man-eating Dunkirks eat out of his hand. The reception he received in the debut of the game, reminded the dazed populace in attendance of the late spectacular bombardment of Port Arthur. Figuratively speaking the hand extended by Mr. Moore for the Dunkirks to eat out of was literally chewed off by these bloodthirsty athletes.

### First Inning Lurid.

Six solid swats and two costly errors were perpetrated in the lurid first. These netted six runs, any one of which would have put the game on ice for the visitors, as Carmichael, who was battered out of the box during his last appearance in this city, refused to allow any assault and battery to be committed on his delivery. Carmichael had speed, control and curves and the best of the Tribe of Jessup could extract from his offerings, was three singles, scattered here and there throughout the contest. Moore worked under difficulties, owing to a sore wing, but after the first inning he tightened up and prevented further scoring. In fact only four hits were made off of him after the opener. His support also braced and played brilliant ball back of him.

### Should Have Been 1-0.

A careful perusal of the score shows that but for a miff of a fly ball by Cunningham in the first, the score would have been only 1 to 0—still that one lonesome run would have won, as there were no Quaker bingles on tap. The pyrotechnic display in the opener was touched off by Jessup. He launched the first ball pitched into the maw of one Ritter. Campbell then smote for a sack. Morris next up, also singled, scoring Campbell. The mighty Willes lifted one to Ritter which went for the second out. Wolfe then smote out a single, which advanced Morris to third. Wolfe promptly stole second. Hall solved a high one to Cunningham who fooled it, allowing Morris and Wolfe to romp home. Had Cunney assimilated this high flight, the spasm would have been over—but he didn't. Three hits in succession after Hall secured a life, resulted in three more runs.

### Chances to Score.

The Quakers had three chances to score, but they were thrown away, once on a miserable decision by Lally and the other two times by stupid playing. In the fifth, Minzier drove a hard one to Stewart who scrambled it and the Peeewe slid under Willes safe in the judgment of all the spectators—but Lally called him out. Two other errors by Stewart in the same inning put Miller and Wilermood on the bags. Stewart's third error would have allowed Minzier to score.

In the sixth with Cameron on third and Justice on first, Manager Jessup, who was at the bat signaled for a double steal. He struck at the ball and Wolfe promptly whiffed it to second to nail Justice. At the same instant Cameron started for home. Perdue relayed the ball back to Wolf in time

to catch Cameron at the plate. A second or two later Jessup got a life which would have scored Cameron and probably Justice.

### Played It Wrong.

The third discarded chance to score came in the seventh. Miller and Moore were on the bags with two down. Ritter at the bat had three balls and a strike on him. Instead of working for a pass, thus filling the bags and allowing Cameron an opportunity to break up the festivities with a pinch hit, the Rabbit struck at a high one, fouling it into the talons of Mr. Wolf.

Richmond.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Ritter, cf.	4	0	0	5	0	0
Cameron, 1b.	2	0	0	13	0	0
Justice, 2b.	4	0	2	3	2	0
Jessup, c.	4	0	0	3	1	0
Minzier, ss.	4	0	0	0	4	0
Cun'ham, rf.	3	0	0	1	0	1
Miller, 3b.	4	0	0	0	4	1
Wilermood, lf.	3	0	1	2	0	1
Moore, p.	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	31	0	3	27	14	3

Dunkirk.	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Stewart, ss.	5	0	1	3	3	3
Campbell, cf.	5	1	2	4	0	0
Morris, 3b.	4	1	1	1	3	0
Wills, 1b.	4	0	1	9	0	0
Wolf, c.	3	1	1	6	0	0
Hall, lf.	4	1	0	0	0	0
Carmichael, p.	4	1	2	2	5	0
Perdue, 2b.	4	1	1	2	5	0
Mundbank, rf.	4	0	1	2	0	0
Totals	37	6	10	27	13	3

Richmond	AB.	R.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Dunkirk	31	0	3	27	14	3
Left on bases—Dunkirk, 5; Richmond, 7.						

Earned runs—Dunkirk, 2.  
Two base hit—Wills.  
Stolen bases—Stewart, Morris, Campbell, Wolf.  
Sacrifice hit—Wolf.  
Double play—Carmichael, Perdue, Wills.  
Passed ball—Jessup.  
Struckout—Moore, 2; Carmichael, 4.  
Bases on balls—Carmichael, 2.  
Hit by pitcher—Cameron.  
Time—1:18.  
Umpire—Lally.  
Attendance—350.

## Base Ball Results.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	47	15	.758
New York	36	21	.632
Pittsburg	33	25	.569
Philadelphia	33	26	.559
Boston	26	32	.448
Cincinnati	28	34	.451
Brooklyn	23	38	.377
St. Louis	15	50	.231

Chicago, June 29.—

	R.	H.	E.
Pittsburg	2	8	2
Chicago	1	5	1

Batteries—Phillippi and Gibson; Ruebach and Kling.

Philadelphia, June 29.  
New York-Philadelphia—Rain.

Brooklyn, June 29.—  
Boston-Brooklyn—Rain.

Cincinnati, June 29.—

	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis	3	10	3
Cincinnati	4	11	2

Batteries—McLinn and Marshall; Weimer and Schiel. (14 innings.)

### AMERICAN LEAGUE STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Chicago	39	21	.650
Cleveland	38	24	.613
Philadelphia	35	26	.574
Detroit	32	25	.562
New York	27	30	.474
St. Louis	27	36	.427
Boston	22	39	.361
Washington	16	37	.327

St. Louis, June 29.—

	R.	H.	E.
Chicago	9	11	0
St. Louis	0	6	3

Batteries—Walsh and Sullivan; Glade and Bielow.

New York, June 29.—  
Washington-New York—Rain.

Detroit, June 29.—

	R.	H.	E.
Cleveland	2	6	4
Detroit	12	17	3

Batteries—Hess and Bemis; Mullen and Archer.

Boston, June 29.—

	R.	H.	E.
Philadelphia	3	5	2
Boston	0	8	2

Batteries—Waddell and Schreck; Glaze and Shaw.

Indianapolis, June 29.—

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	6	12	1
Indianapolis	0	9	1

Batteries—Putman and Peitz; Cromley and Livingston.  
Second game—

	R.	H.	E.
Louisville	8	14	0
Indianapolis	3	8	1

Batteries—Durham and Hughes; Slagel and Livingston.

### AMERICAN ASSN. STANDING.

	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Columbus	40	23	.548
Toledo	39	26	.590
Minneapolis	37	27	.578
Milwaukee	36	33	.523
Kansas City	29	35	.453
Louisville	29	34	.460
St. Paul	28	27	.509
Indianapolis	28	42	.400

Toledo, June 29.—

	R.	H.	E.
Columbus	15	24	0
Toledo	5	10	3

## LOCAL GOLF PLAYERS WON BY FEW POINTS

Team From Richmond Country Club Has Advantage Of Three, Saturday.

### DIDDLE DID NOT COME.

ONE OF THE PLAYERS COUNTED A SURE POINT WINNER FOR INDIANAPOLIS WAS NOT IN THE CONTESTS.

The Richmond Country Club golf team defeated a team from the Indianapolis Country club Saturday afternoon on the local links by a score of 13 to 10. The play was good and most of the matches closely contested. Indianapolis was without the services of Will Diddle, upon whom the club counts as a sure point winner. S. L. Sattley's play for Indianapolis was perhaps the best of any of the visitors. He scored three points, the largest amount possible and made the eighteen holes in 79 strokes. The match between Hilberd and Clarence Stanley was perhaps the hardest fought of any. Richmond showed plainly the effects of the coaching of Johnny Reuter, the professional instructor. The scores follow:

Richmond.	Indianapolis.
D. N. Elmer, 2.....	M. M. Townley, 0.
W. C. Hilberd, 2.....	Clarence Stanley, 0.
W. R. Dill, 0.....	T. H. Spann, 2.
J. F. Thompson, 3.....	S. E. Sloan, 0.
J. Y. Poundstone, 0.....	J. R. Whitmore, 3.
S. S. Strattan, Jr., 0.....	S. L. Sattley, 3.
G. E. Seidel, 2.....	Z. M. Ogile, 0.
P. R. Trueblood, 1.....	J. K. Sharp, 2.
Dr. C. S. Bond, 3.....	J. H. O'Boyle, 0.
Total, 13.....	Total, 10.

Batteries—Upp and Fohl; Check and Abbott.

Milwaukee, June 28.—

	R.	H.	E.
Minneapolis	2	8	1
Milwaukee	0	3	0

Batteries—Manske and Shannon; Schneberg and Beville.

St. Paul, June 29.—

	R.	H.	E.
Kansas City	1	10	1
St. Paul	3	11	2

Batteries—Frantz and Sullivan; Essick and Laughlin. (12 innings.)

### A WOMAN'S QUICK EYE.

It Was the Means of Gaining a Fortune at Monte Carlo.

Nearly every one who has been to Monte Carlo has heard of "Mamma" Vland, a little, bent old French woman, a widow, who played for years. "Mamma" Vland played roulette each day from morning until night. Her heady eyes, twitching nervously, saw nothing but the ivory ball as it fell into the cell. As they watched her staggering from the gaming tables late at night people pitied her.

Her whole soul, her life, seemed absorbed in the awful desire of winning. The old woman at times lost heavily—for her, then she regained her losses. For a long time she was enabled to live and continue her feverish pursuit of the game.

One night the old woman lost nearly all her store. As she passed from the table, despair in her eyes, her attention was attracted by another wheel. She stopped and bent over the table. Again and again the wheel spun around and stopped. The old woman's eyes sparkled. A flush suffused her pallid cheeks.

As she left the room she clapped her hands, and her laugh—a shrill, mocking chuckle—startled the gamblers as ominous, uncanny.

"Better watch the old woman!" one of the official lookouts told a detective. He followed "Mamma" Vland to her hotel. He listened outside of her door. There was no alarming sound. In a short while she extinguished her lights and evidently had retired.

The following evening she reappeared in the gaming hall. Her eyes sparkled; her cheeks were still flushed. With her were several notorious gamblers. They approached a table. "Mamma" Vland began to play.

She won. The gamblers, who had loaned her money, watched. She played a second time and won and a third time and won. The gamblers looked on amazed and saw the old woman raking in thousands of francs.

During the evening the old woman sat by the table, playing persistently. Her winnings doubled, tripled, quadrupled and piled up about her.

## ENTHUSIASM SHOWN ABOUT FIREWORKS

Indications That the Sale Locally This Year Will Be A Large One.

### ARE SOME NOVELTIES.

THE MOST BEAUTIFUL AND HARMLESS IS CALLED THE ELECTRIC SPARKER, A PRODUCT OF THE JAPANESE.

A colored lad dancing up and down and wildly waving his arms while his eyes were fastened on the fireworks he saw displayed in a store window on Main street, was the sight which greeted a number of pedestrians as they passed a well known dealer's place Saturday. The lad was evidently using his imagination for all that it was worth for he was getting as much excitement out of his study of the window as if a match had been touched to the fireworks and they were exploding in greatest disorder.

The enthusiasm of the colored lad was at least pleasing to the eyes of the merchant for it bespoke shelles for him. According to Richmond dealers there is to be a heavy demand for fireworks this year. The factories anticipating this were very independent about their sales this year, many of them requiring a deposit of money before a shipment of fireworks would be made.

As St. Valentine's day always brings the customary lace epistle, so this Fourth has brought the common firecracker, skyrocket and Roman candle, to say nothing of the doctors' two best friends, the toy pistol and small cannon. There are a few novelties on the market, however, some what different from what has been seen here before. The most beautiful and harmless which is being offered is what is called "The Electric Sparkler." It is a product of the Japanese and is put up in a form resembling a lead pencil. The "sparker" is lighted at the end, and when under full headway throws out sparks resembling a countryside blacksmith's forge. The feature of this piece of celebrating material is that the sparks do not burn. They are so absolutely harmless that they are allowed to fly in one's face without the least bit of danger.

The other pieces of fireworks that promise to be popular are "The Sons-of-a-Gun," resembling somewhat the torpedo which has long been in use. The "son-of-a-gun" is ignited by stepping on it. "Shooting match" is the other boys' delight. As the name implies, it is a match, with a large head, which, when struck explodes several times before entirely consumed.

### INDIAN PROVERBS.

The coward shoots with shut eyes.

Small things talk loud to the Indian's eye.

The paleface's arm is longer than his word.

When a fox walks lame, the old rabbit jumps.

A squaw's tongue runs faster than the wind's legs.

There is nothing so eloquent as a rattlesnake's tail.

The Indian scalps his enemy. The paleface skins his friends.

Two men will live together in quiet and friendship, but two squaws never.

When a man prays one day and steals six, the Great Spirit thunders and the evil one laughs.

There are three things it takes a strong man to hold—a young warrior, a wild horse and a handsome squaw.—Scrap Book.

### A Dog and an Egg.

A farmer in a western state possessed two dogs, a big one called Alice and a small one that was named Billy. Alice, greedy creature, was fond of fresh eggs. When she heard a hen cackle she always ran to look for the nest. One day she found one under the fruit shed. But she could not get the egg because she was too large to go under the shed. She went away and soon returned with Billy, bringing him just before the hole.

Billy was stupid and did not understand. Alice put her head in and then her paws without being able to reach the egg. Billy seemed to understand what was wanted. He went under the shed, brought out the egg and put it before Alice, who ate it with great satisfaction, and then both dogs trotted off together.—Chicago Tribune.

### Lively in the Tenements.

A young woman new to mission work on the east side, New York, was lately moved to comment sadly upon the monotonous and cheerless existence of the inhabitants of the tenements.

"I suppose there is little brightness and recreation in your lives," said she to an eleven-year-old girl.

"Oh, I don't know about that," answered the girl. "It isn't so dull as you might think. Dere's always somethin' doin' to keep us from gettin' blue. It's lively sometimes, all right. For instance, last night the people on our floor was a-cuttin' up high. Dere was a gentleman next to us what had de tremens, an' de lady right across the hall from us was jargued so she nearly bit her sister's ear off."—New York Tribune.

Hurt His Feelings.

"I told you that poor young widow," began Mrs. Nuritch, "that you'd give her boy work if."

"Well, I won't," interrupted Nuritch. "She sent him today with a note that said, 'I must find employment for my son, even if he works for a mere pittance.' The nerve of her callin' me a mere pittance!"—Philadelphia Press.

## WEATHER FOR JULY AS SEEN BY HICKS

Missouri Prophet Says the Fourth Will Bring Forth Some Storms.

### CLOUDBURSTS POSSIBLE.

THE MONTH WILL MAKE ITS EXIT IN A STORM PERIOD, WHICH WILL BE THE SIXTH FOR THE MONTH.

Rev. Ira Hicks predicts that July Fourth will be rainy and stormy and that the month will continue a variety of weather calculated to suit all classes. He says:

The first storm period, reactionary, will center on the 2nd and 3rd, with violent July clouds and thunder-gusts generally from the 2nd to the 4th. Cloudbursts need not surprise any one. Watch your barometer—squint at rising clouds—he ready.

A very warm wave will cross the country from the 6th to 11th, the barometer will fall to low readings and blustering thunderstorms will reach active to violent culminations on and touching the 8th to 10th. Look for only scattering rains with possible cloudbursts.

The third storm period reactionary in central on Saturday, Sunday and Monday, the 13th, 14th and 15th. The seismic and volcanic disturbances will be most natural for a period of several days, centering on and about the 10th, the date of a solar eclipse. Low barometer threatening conditions and probably heavy mid-summer storms will culminate about the 13th, 14th and 15th. Existing causes may prolong the storms and other disturbances on through the 16th and 17th, in to the next storm period.

The fourth storm period, regular, is central, and the 20th, covering the 18th to the 23rd. We fear that the rainfall at this and other central and late July storm periods will be scattering and light. Very black and blustering storm clouds will almost certainly appear at the culmination of storm periods, and phenomenal water spouts may occur here and there.

Within forty-eight hours of sunset on the 24th many storms and marked seismic disturbances will be heard from in many parts of the earth, so that a maximum of such phenomena may be noted. The temperature will fall after these storms.

The sixth storm period, regular, falls within a Mercury period. It is central on the 31st and extends from the 29th two days in August.

### Santa's Days for This Week.

The following are the Santa's days for this week: Sunday, June 30, Commemoration of St. Paul; Monday, July 1, St. Theobald; July 2, Visitation of the Virgin Mary; July 3, St. Leo II; July 4, St. Bertha; July 5, SS. Cyril and Methodius, July 6, St. Palladius.



## STRAW HATS

They're here, all ready for you. Every one of the correct and best styles—

50c to \$3.00

## Negligee Shirts

50c to \$1.50

# Loehr & Klute

For Summer luncheons, picnics, socials, public functions of all descriptions where a dainty luncheon enters into its makeup, nothing is so suitable for Sandwiches as

## Victor Bread

TRY IT

YOURS TRULY

## Richmond Baking Co.

### Henpecked King of Beasts.

"Should some of the strenuous ladies of the United States happen to visit the New York zoo," said the animal painter, "they would be encouraged in their contempt of man. The lion is often lauded as the creature of pre-eminent courage. But in domestic life he isn't a circumstance compared with the Honess. When she smiles, he humbly approaches and fawns upon her. When she frowns, he lingers trembling in the corner. And if perchance she emits a growl, he crouches close to the floor until her majesty may feel in better humor. No, indeed. Many human husbands may feel that their wives are inclined to dominate. But of meek, henpecked males the lion is the most striking example."—New York Press.

### Indian Paint Language.

When an Indian paints his cheeks in scarlet lines and daubs a yellow square on his forehead, the world knows that he is in love. When he covers his face with zigzag black lines upon an ochre base, it is his purpose to—ah, I'm almost ashamed to say it—get just as drunk as he possibly can. When red circles are on each cheek bone and a rectangular of blue is on the forehead, the young brave is going out to steal a paleface horse. When he paints white rings around his eyes, he is running for office—he is a candidate for medicine man or counselor—and the white rings signify that he ought to be elected because he has the wisdom of the owl.—New Orleans Times-Democrat

## July the Hot Month --- Are You Prepared?

If not, you had better see us. We carry a full line of hot weather kitchen appliances, such as the Hot Plate, Gas Range, Gasoline Stove and the famous Rayo Oil Stoves.

## The Boss ..THE GAS RANGE.. Oven

Have one placed in your home at once. Our Gas Range is the best on the market today, and is so constructed that it can either burn natural or artificial gas. Call